tion to our means, our charage, and our sagacity. Whisever the mean, it will be a satisfaction to know that we could the country in the practice of the satisfaction to know that we could the country that the gradest satisfaction that we announce an enterprise corresponding to the dignity and resources of the two great wastern powers, England and France, and so far justifying the confidence of Turkey. A fortunght while probably clapse before any tidings of the result can arrive, but at an earlier date we shall learn from the kest that all the disposable forces have embarked for the neighborhood of Sevaslopol undless panie suggreated to a few years ago a certain groundless panie suggreated to a few years ago a certain groundless that the disposable forces have embarked for the result were rather where the proposable forces have embarked for the result were rather where the proposable forces have embarked for the result were rather where the proposable forces have embarked for the result were rather where the proposable forces have embarked for the result were rather where the history of the learn whose called upon to write the history of the except which the didded upon to write the history of the learn whose called upon to write the history of the except which the difficulty and the result was found that the result which did not occur may fairly recoll from the mergen which we have been stated that the standard the result was found that the same and the result was found to a suppose of the charge the history of the little waste which did not occur may fairly recoll from the two difficulties to excount in a suppose of the charge the history and the result of the Caar's yealting expectation on the part of the antificulty, and diminish the character of the degree of sympathy and copperation on the part of the adjustment of the cannot be a provided to a comparative insight of the charge of the charge the part of the adjustment of the cannot have been been as the part of the charge of the charge the part of the adjus

and discipline of the French soldiers, out on this coassion they were beaten from the shore and across
the sand-hills by one of the most indifferent armise
ever dispatched from this country. The success of the
British force that dashed up the Potomac, landed, and,
after a quick march, destroyed Washington, and then as
specidily beat a retreat, can hardly be considered an affair
of legitimate warfare, being little more than a piratical sud
fruitless surprise on an unarmed and unsuspecting population. On the whole, it may be said that there have been
no naval invasions at all worthy of the name. They have
been attempted under such exceptional conditions, and
with such accidental results, that the problem remains to
be solved, and a naval expedition, conducting near
100,000 men several thousand miles from their homes to a
shore strongly fortified against them, and occupied by a
hostile population, is wholly without parallel, and a new
event in history.

It may argue presumption to anticipate great results
from an attempt confessed to be unique not only in its
magnitude, but almost in its nature. But there is no presumption in seeing that all the reasons of the thing are in
our favor. It is very obvious, on the first sight, that this
great Sevastopol, that seems to challenge the united power of all the fleets in the world, and threatens to pour, as
we are told, at least a thousand shot at once into any vesseel that runs the gauntlet of its terrible batteries, is built
on the idea that it never can be attacked by land. It is
made against everything that swims, as if the land would
take care of itself. This was an oversight, if indeed it was
an oversight not to reckon on the possibility of a hundred
thousand English and French soldiers being affoat in the
black Ses. How far the omission has been repaired during the last few weeks it is impossible to say, but such
is the nature of the ground mear. It is possible the attack
may degenerate into a blockade, and if we only persevere
we must ultimately stare ou

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bers of the council receive annually an indemnity of 800 dellars. The council of the kingdom will be convoked at least once every two years, at a particular time, and for as long a time as the king shall think fit. It will assemble at Copenhagen, unless the King may select some other place within the limits of the monarchy. The deliberations of the council of the kingdom are directed by a president named by the King from among the members appointed by him. The council can form no resolution if half its members be not present. The sittings of the council of the kingdom will not be public: its resolutions and memorials will however be public; its resolutions and memorials will however be publicled in the two languages, except when the council itself shall decide on not giving them publicity. The ministers, and the persons whom the King shall himself designate, have access to the council, with the right of taking part in the deliberations. No taxes, common to the entire monarchy, can be laid on, changed or abolished; no loan for the entire monarchy can be laid on, changed or abolished; no loan for the entire monarchy can be laid on, changed with the assent of the council of the kingdom. Modifications of the present decree can only be introduced with the assent of the council of the kingdom. Until the fundamental law for the Kingdom of Denmark of June 5, 1849, be restricted to the private affairs of the Kingdom, the paragraphs 21, 22 and 23 of the present decree will only come into force subsequent to negotiations with the Diet of Denmark respecting common affairs.

Another decree, of July 26, convokes, for September 1, the Council of the Kingdom, the members of which, appointed by the King, commence forthwith active duties.

AFFAIRS IN SPAIN.

is the nature of the ground immediately above Sevastopol that it would be impossible, even with a very long notice, to raise works of defense upon it which would be attack may degree the time of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the contro

For the good of Spain it is surnestly to be desired that the political union, of which this embrace was the symbol, may hever be disturbed.

The new Spanish Ministry is composed as follows:

Duke of Vittoria, President of the Council; O Donnell,
War: J. Alonzo, Justice: F. Lujan, Public Works; F.
Santo Cruz, Interior; J. M. Mollaro, Finances; Salazar,
Marine: J. Pacheco, Foreign Affairs.

O Donnell and San Miguel are made Marshals.

The Pays of Paris contains the following notice of the gent, and a similar attempt having isiled at Madrid also, O Donnell quitted the citadel and again crossed the frontier into France. In 1824 he restrated to Spain, after the revolution effected by Narvaez, Serrano, the two Conchas, and others; and in 1844 he was nominated Captain-General of the island of Cuba. On his return in 1849, he was created a senator and Count de Lucena. He has since been in opposition to all the ministries which have succeeded each other in Spain. There are two personages of the name of Alonzo in the Progressist party, one of whom entertains very advanced opinions; it is he, it is said, who is the present minister. He has been in the Cortes. He enjoys great influence in his party, and has obtained public esteem by the uprightness of his character. Don Francisco Lujan, Minister of Public Works, is a Colonel of Artillery, who has long been a member of the Cortes, and has always setted with the Progressist opposition. He is a good speaker and is possessed of great crudition. Don Francisco Santa Cruz, Minister of the Interior, beiongs to a very honorable family. Ho is a man of well-known talent and integrity. The Minister of Finance, according to the telegraphic dispath, is Don Jose Mellaro. No one of that name, so far as we know, has ever played a part on the political scene. Some persons think that there is an error in the dispatch, and that the name instead of being Don Jose Meliaro should be Done Jose Collado. The latter was for a long time Chief of a large banking and commercial establishment at San Sebastian, and is one of the wealthiest capitalists of Spain. He was nominated senator three or foll years ago, and though professing liberal opinions, has not much interfered in politics. Recently he was arrested with M. Sevillano, by order of Count de San Luis, on the prefers that he had supplied funds to the insurrection. General Allende Salazar, Minister of Marine, was formerly aid-de-camp to Espartero. He is little known as a politician, but has always maintained a juste militor, was on

MEXICO.

The U. S. M. steamship Orizaba, Thus. Eurhes, commanding, arrived at her wharf yesterday merning at 8 o'clock, having left Vera Cruz on the 5th inst., at 19 A. M.

We have received by this arrival files of our Mexican exchanges to the 3d inst. from the capital, and 5th from Vera Cruz. The news is important as indicating the state of the country, though from the strict control that the Government exercises over the press, the particulars of the different movements are very scanty. We extract the following form our exchanges:

in favor of Gen. Alvares. The Government were about to attack to m.

The Derive Official has a long list of active movements of treatys, but these seem to be mostly confined to paper.

The Universal amounces that the troops were being seen from the capital to Sonora, as that department is directioned by Count Recusact.

A decree has been issued, authorizing the free importation of arms and municions of war by the port of Vera Cruz and along the northern frontiers.

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Maxico, August 2, 1884.—The Count Racouset de Baulbon, who lanced lately at Guayamas, in order to put him self at the bead of the Frunch citizens there which had been collisted to serve in our army, and with which he rebelled, has been defeated by Gen. Yalez on the 13th ult., when he surrendered with two bundred of his connerymen, after a combat of two hours, and the loss of ferty-six killed and woomded.

From this dispatch and from the advices relative to the Count there has been treachery some where. The Eco distinctly charges it upon the Count. stating that he wounded wounded the country and Government and to the country in whose service he had catered.

The Indians are committing their depredations throughout the states of the northern fronter. An occasional grandiloquent account of their defeatand titre extermination is published, but they seem have numerous lives, for they reappear at some place the crucial from the screen of their annihilation. Active from Chihanhana gives the following said picture of the defeated of the annihilation.

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The troops operating against the Indians were afterward reenforced.

Correspondence of The N.O. Bee.

Mexico, Thursday, Aug. 3, 1844.

For the last two days the rumor has prevailed that Racusset de Boulbon had invaded Sonora, been defeated, and killed. It was well known that this adventurer had been preparing a new expedition for Sonora; and the most unsurpicious among us had suspected strongly that the foreigners recently enroled in the Mexican service were only the agents of the projected invasion. This is precisely what has happened. Hardly had Racusset landed, when the 400 men in garrison at Guayamas rallied to his standard, and attempted a coup de main of the 13th, which has proved so fatal to the aggressors and so humiliating to the French residents of Mexico. The affair refects little honor on the intelligence and sagacity of Messrs. Dillon and Valle. The accuracy of the account of the disaster is doubted, and it is believed that the details have been singularly exaggerated. We shall soon, however, arrive at the truth.

Santa Anna, despite the millions derived from the Gadsden Treaty, has been compelled to refuse the payment of \$800,000 which had been advanced by Messrs. Escandon & Jecker, leaving these gentlemen the hope of being reimbursed out of the three millions to be paid after the new boundary line is traced. A fine prospect, truly! Meanwhile commerce is iffeless, and business of all kinds lenguishes. In four months his highness will be short of cash, while the most intrepid stockjobber will remember Messrs. Escandon & Co., and decline advancing a single maravedi.

The dictatorship will be prolenged until the fall of the dictator. It is, moreover, no easy problem to determine the nature of the government most suitable to Mexico. My opinion is that no written constitution will supply the remedy for the evils which afflict that country. The indispensable prerequisite is to organize a people; for it is prepeterous to call a people a mixture of five millions of Indians, who are slowly dying out amidst

I purpose to give you my views.

The cholera has disappeared after carrying off 3,000 victims. The wealthy and better classes have been the principal sufferers.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS. THE FATAL ACCIDEST .- John O'Brien was the name of

The FATAL ACCIDENT.—John O Brief was the feather the child who was run over and killed by a hackman on Thursday evening. Coroner Hanford held an inquest, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered. The Jury also exonerate the driver, Alexander Doherty, from all blame, and he was discharged from custbdy. NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Peterrical.—The approaching canvass in our city will be a lively one. Know Nothingism and Temperance will enter largely into it, and have great influence in the result. The friends of the latter seem to have changed their tactics somewhat. They are not indulging themselves so much in useless speaking and devising of interests, but seem to be endeavoring to concentrate their strength and to work more quietly and successfully.

[Newark Adv.]

Institution of a Chapter of United Americans.—
On Thursday evening a new chapter of the Order of United Americans, named Charter Oak Chapter, No. 19, was duly instituted by the grand officers of the Order. It took place at Franklin Hall. Grand Master J. F. Cleveland conducted the ceremonies, being assisted by other grand officers and by Chancellors Healey, Poillon and Pownal of New-York. There were present members of the Order from New-York. Bergen and Newark. Officers of the Chapter were then elected, as follows: Wm. B. Dunning, Sachem. Richard Wood, First Chief. Peter W. Griffing, Second Chief. Jesse Platt, Jr. C. of the C.; John D. Frazier, C. C.; George E. Meeker, F. C.; James Wallace, C. of the E.; Benjamin Platt, S. at A. The Sachem elect then appointed Luther A. Pratt Chaptain: Wm. Holmes and James Robertson, Aids. Luther A. Pratt, Jesse Platt, Jr., and George E. Meeker were elected Chancellors.

After the ceremonies, they repaired to another room, and partock of a collation—giving toasts and making responses to them. The New-York members on their return were escorted to the ferry.

Passate Water.—At 5 o clock this afternoon Passaic

Passaic Water.-At 5 o'clock this afternoon Passaic water will be introduced into the distributing reservoir on Bergen Hill. On Monday it is expected the water will abe ready for use, as the pipes are now being scoured out.

We regret to announce the death of Samuel Mairs, Esq. Me died yesterday at Long Branch. He was for several years State Treasurer of New-Jersey, and has long been known as a leading Whig politician of this State.

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CUMBERLAND INSTITUTE for YOUNG LADIES, Follon-av., corner of Cumberland-at., Brooking, under the superintendence of Mrs. A. F. DAVIS and daughters. This institute has been in successful operation for some time, and will commence another scademic year on the first Monday in September.

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Aug. 15, 1854.

DISSOLUTION.—Pursuant to notice heretoon published, the Copartnership existing between the understander the name and firm of BUNTING & FOOT. Is the large solved by mutual consent.

The business of the late firm will be settled and closed up by WILLIAM BUNTING, who continues the business, and who large authorized to sign the name of the firm in liquidation.

Aug. 15, 1834.

DISSOLUTION.—The firm of JAMES M. HOP.

DISSOLUTION.—The firm of JAMES M. HOR & SUNS, being dissolved by the decease of the scale parameter.

Mr. JAMES M. HOYT, the baseness will be closed by the state parameter.

New York. Aug. 15, 1255.

CO-PARTNERSHIP —JESSE HOYT & SAML N. HOP. CO-PARTNERSHIP —JESSE HOYT & SAML N. HOP. The late with of JAMES M. HOYT & SONS, brink used them ALFRED M. HOYT and HENRY W. SMITH, water the PRODUCT COMMISSION BUSINESS, as der the same JESSE HOYT & CA.